

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Vol. XXXIV No. 38

Four Pages Today

Friday November 8, 1971



Photo by Mike Hodgson

Ralph Bunje spoke in dynamic terms on the futures in agriculture to students and faculty in the College Theater last Wednesday night.

DYNAMICS IN AGRICULTURE

Bunje views the future

"Thresholds of Agriculture" was the topic spoken on last Wednesday night by Ralph Bunje, General Manager of the California Canning Peach Association.

According to John W. West, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Bunje tried to indicate to young people in agriculture that their field holds an exciting future.

He said that Bunje stressed the importance of their approaching agriculture "as a business rather than as a way of life."

Bunje said that in order to be competitive in the national and world-wide marketplace, agriculture will require "top-notch" managers of farming and

agri-business operation. He said stress should be placed on such things as economics of scale, top quality production, and sufficient control of production volume so as not to exceed production market demands.

Bunje said that those in the field of agriculture and agricultural business must be aware of the internal forces with which they have to deal.

He went on to say that they will have to develop labor laws specifically for agriculture, since agricultural labor poses certain problems not common to industrial labor.

Also he said that agricultural firms and organizations must be competitive with other industries in terms of fringe benefits offered to laborers. He said that new and better sources of financing these firms and organizations must be found.

Bunje concluded by saying that the field of agriculture will need well trained, dynamic, hard working, and flexible young leadership to cope with the constant changes that are being made in this field.

Bunje has been the manager of his association for the past 21 years. This organization represents about 40 percent of the national peach industry. It also exports a sizable amount of canned peaches.

Bunje was sponsored by the Student Council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, which hosts a speaker each Fall and Winter Quarter.

Registrar route opened

San Luis Obispo County must now deputize 18-year-old voter registrars, according to Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. in a letter to county officials on Oct. 28.

Miss Ruth Warnken, San Luis Obispo County Clerk, had previously refused to deputize anyone under 21 on the grounds that no one under that age is legally eligible to hold public office.

Brown's letter, sent to every county in the state, stated, "California law requires the appointment of a sufficient number of deputy registrars to assure the maximum level of registration possible. This means that the county clerk has an affirmative obligation to recruit registrars so that all electors in the county are likely to be reached." In addition, Brown said even if the clerk thinks he has enough registrars, "he may not refuse to deputize additional qualified persons who volunteer their services." The only qualification Brown specifies is that of responsibility and trustworthiness. In analysis of his letter Brown said, "This nation and this state are com-

mitted to the policy of extending the right to vote to all qualified citizens since no one may vote in California unless he is first registered, the policy of extending the franchise necessarily entails eliminating to the maximum extent possible all road blocks and obstacles to registration.

"It is plain that the clerk may not reject the offers of assistance of individuals and groups...the code does not permit the clerk to turn down qualified volunteers," Brown said. Of the 58 counties in only three, including San Luis Obispo, have denied the deputy registrar status to 18-21-year-olds.

Clubs must post codes for student recognition

by JEANNE WILES

The Student Judiciary has issued an order that could send 16 ASI committees and school councils into dormancy, if the organizations do not comply promptly.

According to Frisco White, Student Judiciary Clerk, each of the groups affected is operating under an illegally passed code. Stipulated in the ASI by-laws is a provision that each group applying for ASI recognition and funds must post its code for "two weeks in a prominent place," prior to becoming an ASI-coded group.

The term that is a stickler in this case is "prominent place." White said none of the groups affected have complied with this provision to the Judiciary's satisfaction.

Codes affected include the Agricultural and Natural Resources Council, Cal Poly Assist, Business and Social Science Council, College Program Assemblies Committee, College Program Craft Center, and the Communicative Arts and Humanities Council.

Also affected are the Engineering and Technology Council, Fund Raising Activities,

Human Development and Education Council, Publishers Board, Rally Committee, and the Science and Math Council.

Other groups hit by the order

(Continued on page 4)

Senate offered sliced aid bill

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Thursday to slice foreign aid legislation by nearly 40 per cent in an effort to steer the troubled proposal through a balky Senate.

The committee divided the proposal into two separate bills — one for economic and humanitarian programs and the other for military assistance — and sent them back to the floor. They total \$3.3 billion, a sharp cutback from the \$3.6 billion the administration requested.

The measure also was peppered with foreign policy restrictions, including Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's controversial

(Continued on page 4)

Amchitka test deadline near; battles rage on

Washington (UPI)—Conservation groups, in a final attempt to block the big underground blast, told the Supreme Court Thursday the Alaskan nuclear weapons test's effect on the environment "may be among the most significant in all man's history."

Opponents of Saturday's scheduled blast asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to block the "Cannikin" experiment deep under Amchitka Island until a lower court's order refusing to bar it can be appealed.

The White House acknowledged it had received "some calls and some letters" protesting the big U.S. nuclear test which will be fired under Amchitka Island Saturday morning at 11:30. But it refused to say how many.

A White House aide gave courteous but non-committal reception to two Canadians with a petition with 177,000 names protesting the atomic weapons test a mile underground and 1,200 miles west of the Alaska mainland.

Conservationists fear the explosion—up to 250 times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima, will trigger earthquakes in the geologically unstable northern Pacific, touch off tidal waves and damage marine and wildlife.

The conservationists have claimed that the government

(Continued from page 2)

Kid's breakfast program calls for volunteer help

by HERB HOFFMAN

When you look around the table, there are thirty lively faces smiling, talking and shouting. Mostly, though, they're eating. That's the Children's Breakfast Program in San Luis Obispo.

The children are from families where fathers or mothers are absent or have too little time to spend with the kids. So, they don't get a chance to meet other kinds of people, learn games and skills, or see new things. Even in this city, "many of the children have never seen a real cow," according to Maxine Lewis, coordinator of the program.

It aims to give all children in the community the opportunity to learn about the world of new things that surrounds them but

does not touch them at home. But the few regular volunteers at the breakfasts all concede that it will not hit the target if more college-aged adults do not come to its aid.

Miss Lewis said that it's easy to help. The breakfast program meets every Saturday morning at Saint Luke Missionary Baptist Church, 160 Brook Street in San Luis Obispo. Volunteers can call Miss Lewis at the Grass Roots Center, 544-2333 or just come to the church around 9:30 a.m.

Helpers are varied and not very regular since they also have jobs or other commitments, but nearly every Saturday sees two "regulars" at the program.

(Continued on page 3)

ID distribution ready Monday at CU plaza

After a delay the highly controversial ID cards are on their way.

According to Elva Pankey, head of the ID program, the cards are in transit after being held at the plant due to several problems.

Pankey said that the cards will be distributed starting Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College Union plaza.

A \$3.00 fee will be charged for lost cards and lost cards should be turned into Room 221 in the Administration Building.

LETTER

Human life has value

Editor:

Sisters United has asked the Student Affairs Council to adopt a resolution calling for the repeal of all abortion laws. What I have to say on this matter I say with a certain amount of genuine regret. It is not simply because I count several of the Sisters as friends, but, more importantly, because abortion laws, especially as they are now constituted, have been the cause of pain and anguish for countless women.

But SAC represents the students, and I believe there are other considerations that must be aired before the students can responsibly approve or disapprove the resolution.

The basic principle in the Sisters' argument is that a woman has the right to full control over her body and her life. If this is indeed the highest moral principle to be considered, I would agree fully with their practical conclusions. Away with the laws!

There is, however, another principle, and one that will not stay dead, no matter how much it is ignored or abused; every human life has an absolute value, and it is therefore immoral to exploit a human life as a means to any other goal, no matter how noble. And at this point I can almost hear the explosion of stock rejoinders. The law defines human life this way, or that way, and what comparison is there between an inch of fetal tissue and a woman in agony?, and he is trying to force his beliefs, religious or otherwise, on other people, etc. I have heard them all. If human life has an absolute value, independent of the law and above the law, and if human life begins in the fertilized ovum, all

other arguments, no matter how sincere and highly motivated, are beside the point.

Is it reasonable to maintain that a fertilized ovum must be respected as a human being? I think it is very reasonable, much more so than I would wish it to be when I see the pain and frustration in the eyes of a woman enduring an unwanted pregnancy.

To be human is not to have arrived at a certain stage of development and/or awareness. It is rather to be embarked upon a type of historical venture. Man is a being capable of becoming free, of acquiring the ability to set up his or her own goals and of exercising some kind of self-determination over his life. By very definition, this process of becoming free requires time, a life-time, and no specific period of that life may be arbitrarily excluded from the adventure...not that of the zygote, or disease, or old age.

Nothing has been said about the right of a reasonably free human being to end or sacrifice his own life. That right is not at issue here. And nothing has been said about God or the Roman Catholic Church. I am a member of that church, and the official position of the Church on abortion and my own position happen to coincide in this case. I am not using this coincidence as an argument, and readily admit that theologians within the Church have not held any consistently unanimous position on abortion throughout the past.

There is much, much more that should be said, discussed, questioned, and acted upon. What about the laws, anyway? Have they succeeded or failed in their task of defending the defenseless? How can they be made more humane and equitable? How can the State best assume responsibility for mothers and unwanted children? I wish I had the answers to these and a lot of other questions. At present I simply know that I cannot in good conscience support an appeal for the simple abolition of laws designed, however badly, to protect lives. And I commit myself to work with any and all who are sincerely interested in offering genuine support and concern to any woman who chooses to recognize and respect the right of her unborn child to live.

Joseph P. Zenk, Ph.D.

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MOVIE REVIEW



'The Love Machine'

by RICHARD GOVE

Editor's Note: Mustang Daily staffer Richard Gove will be furnishing readers reviews of movies showing in local theaters.

The "Love Machine's" cogs don't mesh.

Jacqueline Susann's highly publicized best-seller hits the screen at the Obispo Theater with all the zest and power of a grade-B flick from the late night show. It just doesn't make it.

The story, briefly, centers around the work and extra-curricular activities of television personality Robin Stone, portrayed by John Phillip Law. Beginning as a six o'clock news commentator, Stone progresses into prime time and eventually assumes control of the network, through his stubborn willpower and insatiable bed cravings. Leaving a trail of enemies and broken hearts strewn along the path to fame, Stone has as many hang-ups as the typical neurotic in today's films.

Dyan Cannon and David Hemmings turn in the best performances. Miss Cannon, looking beautiful despite the creeping of age, handles the role of the wife of the network president, Robert Ryan, with deft and precision, not to mention an ample amount of genuine appeal.

Hemmings portrays a gay photographer, but thank God they spare us the all too often boy-doing-it-with-boy bit. Other than his photographic work, he procures girls for his best friend (?) Robin Stone. This leads to the old gossip columns and, shades of Rona Barret,

Stone's suspected of all sorts of goings on.

The lack of depth in the remaining cast is all too obvious. Ryan can't sell his role as kingpin any more than Jackie (remember "The Champ") Cooper can sell his of the envious, treacherous program director.

The usual bevy of delectable chicks bounce on and off camera with less than the intended effect. Director Jack Haley, Jr. skips the sordid romp-in-the-sack scenes and instead lets the audience's imagination finish what John Phillip Law only starts.

The truly stunning segment of "Love Machine" is the behind the scenes look at big time broadcasting, with all its false friendships and plastic rules.

This extravaganza might have made it off the floor with another leading man. In all honesty, John Phillip Law was second choice to rugged Brian Kelly. When Kelly was removed due to a tragic accident they reached down and snatched Law. Too bad. Someone like a Robert Redford might have made it click.

Co-feature "Doctor's Wives" has too much against it to succeed.

Basically, a very close-knit group of five doctors and their wives experience the anxiety and apprehension of infidelity as Dyan Cannon reveals her plans to sleep with each of the men in order to ascertain what each wife is doing wrong in bed. Well, I told you they were close-knit,

Amchitka...

(Continued from page 1)

failed to take into account all the possible environmental effects in planning the shot. They claim that this violates the National Environmental Policy Act "to assure that all major federal actions significantly affecting the environment occur only after full and informed consideration of environmental impact and alternatives..."

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler reiterated the administration's argument that the government's investigation had determined the test would not endanger the environment.

Demonstrating his confidence in the safety of the impending nuclear test, Chairman James R. Schlesinger of the Atomic Energy Commission took his wife and two of his children Thursday in the group that went to Amchitka Island to observe the blast.

"We expect this test to go safely," Schlesinger said.

Kid's breakfast plan...

(Continued from page 1)

Pam McCoy, a student at this college and Floyd Peterson of San Luis Obispo have seen the program through both good and bad times. "We get along some kind of way, but I don't know how," is Peterson's comment on the success of the breakfasts.

Another kind of help also comes from the community. The hot pancakes with syrup and butter, the scrambled eggs, and sausage or bacon along with the milk and orange juice for the table are paid for or contributed by local citizens.

Following the food, the second part of the program begins. Then, the children have a chance to learn to use their hands in crafts, coloring or painting. At least once each month, the children go to the park, to skating, visit the Santa Maria zoo or local ranches and farms.

That's really what the Children's Breakfast Program is all about. It exists to expand a child's world. The program has a

continuing plea for help to expand their resources as well as the children's experience.

It's the same plea that started the program three years ago and the same one that has kept it going with community involvement. So, it will probably go on, but Miss Lewis adds, "It's like the children. If nourished and encouraged, it will grow stronger...and better."

Peace movie

A benefit performance of "Johnny Got His Gun" will be sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace Sunday. Said to be one of the heaviest anti-war movies out, the proceeds from the showing will be used for draft education.

According to Marianne Doshi, ASI vice-president, the movie will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Madonna Plaza Theatre. Admission will be \$1.50 for students, \$2 for general admission.



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Revelations

A dance featuring the San Andreas Fault will be held from 8 to 12 Saturday night in Crandall Gym.

The Let There Be Light Company will also present a light show. Lassen Hall will be sponsoring the dance for all students at \$1 for guys and 50 cents for girls.

Country and folk music highlighted Wednesday afternoons student entertainment at the CU plaza.

Mark Terry, Doc Stolley and John Zane were the three soloists. Each played guitars and sang a variety of folk favorites.

The concerts are put on by the Special Events Committee each Wednesday afternoon from 1-4 at the CU plaza. It is also responsible for the Coffeehouse entertainment Sunday at 7:30 in CU 207.

Spaghetti and casseroles head the menu at an annual feed sponsored by the Student Architect Wives Club on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Hungry persons are invited to bring their appetites to the New "I" located at 975 Osos. Happy Hour is from 4 to 5 p.m. followed by dinner until 7.

AID program is starting up

The AID-United Givers Campaign Drive will begin Nov. 8 and continue through Nov. 22 according to President Robert Kennedy, chairman of the state employees AID drive.

The AID program encompasses all of Southern California and is designed as a fund raising organization that donates its collected funds to various charitable agencies. The San Luis Obispo County agencies that will benefit from the AID program include Achievement House, the Cancer Society, Mental Health Association, and the Salvation Army.

President Kennedy said that he is convinced that this community oriented program is the best way to support the local and national health and welfare causes.

On this campus the school deans and department heads will appoint group captains. Each captain will contact 10 employees, disseminate information, explain the program, and distribute and pick up pledge cards.

Orientation meetings have been scheduled to assist the captains. They will be held today in the Staff Dining Hall from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

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Landslide vote elects student to mayorship

Newcomerstown, Ohio (UPI)—It's a long way from the mayor's office in Newcomerstown to the White House, but then it's also a long way between the ages of 19 and 35.

At age 19, on a pledge to stop "hot rodding and speeding," Ron Hooker won a landslide election Tuesday to become mayor of this town of 4,500.

By the time he reaches the constitutionally required age of 35, Hooker feels even the presidency is possible though he admits his campaign platform will have to change.

"I've always been interested in politics," Hooker said. And while he is not now serious in pursuit of the presidency, he refuses to rule out that or any other political goal.

When inaugurated into his \$3,900-a-year mayoral post in January, Hooker is expected to become the youngest in the nation to hold such a job. But he will be no stranger to his new responsibilities.

"I've followed the village elections for years," he said, "and I've attended the council meetings over the past four years."

Hooker, who turned 19 last June, is a junior majoring in economics at Ashland College in this central Ohio area. He plans to study law in graduate school.

Buckley speech will reflect on disorders

William F. Buckley will reflect on disorders in a speaking engagement at Allan Hancock College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Sports Pavilion.

Buckley's career has been long and varied. He was a member of the faculty of Yale University in 1947 through 1951. In 1952 he became the editor of the American Mercury, a position from which he resigned in the summer of 1952 to do free-lance writing and lecturing.

In 1955 Buckley founded the National Review, a publication that Playboy Magazine calls "America's only substantial right-of-center political journal."

He became the host of "Firing Line," a weekly show in 1966. Some notable guests on the controversial show have been Dick Gregory, F. Lee Bailey, Norman Mailer, Richard M. Nixon, and Eldridge Cleaver.

Buckley has also authored several books including "God and

Man at Yale" and "Governor Listeth: A Book of Inspired Political Revelations."

An interview with Buckley in Playboy Magazine said that he has found himself characterized as "an unprincipled, egocentric, intellectual exhibitionist," "the most dangerous undergraduate Yale has seen in years," and "an urban front man for the most primitive and vicious emotions in the land."

Conversely, Buckley has also been called "a true liberal in the old, traditional sense of the word," "a brilliant journalist," and, by his friend John Kenneth Galbraith, "the only reactionary I ever met with a sense of humor."

Tickets are now on sale at the campus box office at Hancock College in Santa Maria. Tickets will also be available at the door. The admission price is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

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Poly hits Vegas trail

The Mustangs will head for Las Vegas tomorrow without the presence of quarterback Steve Brenahan to meet the University of Nevada.

Cal Poly will enter the second half of their 1971 campaign with a 2-4 win-loss record while the Nevada Rebels show a 3-3 record.

For the second time in Cal Poly history the Mustangs will play on Astroturf. They had one of their best outings of the season they met Boise State on the carpet earlier this year despite an 18-14 loss.

It will be only the third game that the Rebels have played on the artificial surface that was installed in their new Las Vegas Valley Stadium. They split the two games they played there earlier this year.

Poly's quarterback duties will be shared by a junior college transfer and a freshman. John Pettas, a 5'8", 161-pound junior from Monterey, replaced Brenahan last week who suffered a bruised intestine. Rolly Garlfe is the freshman who will assist Pettas.

Neither of the two has seen much action in the first six games. Each has completed one of two passes, Pettas for 20 yards and Garlfe's for 19. Pettas has lost a total of two yards in five running attempts while Garlfe has gained 13 yards in eight carries.

Coach Joe Harper is weary about the Mustang future. "It remains to be seen what we can do without Brenahan," he said.

He called Las Vegas "a very talented and physically strong football team. I have been more impressed with their aggressiveness than any other team we have met thus far. They have a couple of good quarterbacks, two receivers, and a lot of fine backs."

After being limited to 190 yards in total offense in losses to Northern Arizona (20-7) and

Student court seeks justice

A position of Associate Justice to the Student Judiciary for the School of Business and Social Science is now open for election. The election meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in CU 216.

Interested individuals should contact their department heads or call Clarissa Carolini at 544-7599.

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Tell Them Willie Boy is Here
Show Time 7 p.m.

Weber State (30-17), the Rebels bounced back with 388 yards to beat New Mexico last week, 55-31.

Las Vegas has averaged 165.3 yards a game passing and only 95.5 yards a game rushing for a total offense of 260.8 yards. The Mustangs have generated an offense that has averaged 193.8 yards rushing and 158.3 yards passing for a total offense of 352.1 yards a game.

Mustang letterman Rick Renz, the third leading receiver with eight catches for 99 yards and one touchdown, sustained a shoulder separation last week and is out indefinitely. Dan Caccavo will be a backup tight end as well as

slotback while Matt Cavanaugh does double duty at slot end and tailback.

Defensively, Poly looks to outside linebacker Tom Duggan along with end Tom Chantler and tackle Wayne Robinson. Free safety Rick Wegis, tackle John Miklas, and strong safety Mike Church have also been standouts from the defensive attack.

Hassled?

Hassled? Call 548-2980
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Announcements

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Clubs must post codes ...

(Continued from page 1)

include the Student Housing Service, Welcome Week Campus Committee, Finance Committee, and the Awards Committee.

Each of the groups now has until Dec. 9 to post their codes in a prominent place for two weeks,

be reviewed by the Codes and Bylaws Committee, and be approved by Student Affairs Council (SAC).

According to White a "prominent place" will be the SAC bulletin board in the CU, and the Mustang Daily.

C. P. Films

Fri. Nov. 5 7:00 & 9:30 CPT 50c

THE GYPSY MOTHS

starring

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2nd anniversary celebration

Nov. 6th McDonald's will be celebrating it's 2nd anniversary in San Luis Obispo. Free cake and ice cream will be given to every patron.

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IN SAN LUIS OBISPO PH 544-3488
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Sunday continuous
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—NY DAILY NEWS

GP-48



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Kathy Fields as the judge
Marsha Hunt as the mother
Jason Robards as the father
Donald Sutherland as Christ
Diane Yare as the nurse

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